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TWELVE PAGES

A TIME FOR CONSERVATISM.

There is food for thought, outside of New York, in Ex-Senator Hill's remarks in Carnegie hall, New York city, Wednesday night, when he declared that the next congress should be cautiously chosen because of the many new and dangerous questions which will come before it as a result of the the democratic candidates are offering for

We remember vividly what an era of reckless speculation and new departures question to an efficient, clean and popular in congressional action occurred imme- administration of their offices. Not even diately after our civil war. It is more their enemies can attack their official rethan likely that as we enter upon new conditions next year we shall see much of ticket have been tried in public office and the same kind of business, social and political feverishness. It will prove to be given thorough satisfaction, All are known another time when the wisest and most as men of capacity and character, from patriotic conservatism will need to prewall in congress.

During such a period size party in power pate faithful and intelligent service. ought to have a check put upon it. This Why turn such men out of office simply is simply a safe business proposition. Ex-Benator Hill declares that "a democratic house of representatives is necessary as a conservative force to check the countless kind. schemes which will be attempted to be But foliated upon a republican senate and pres Elent by their political favorites schemes of aggrandizement, dangerous or doubtful enterprises, ostensibly of a patriotic character, and gigantic jobs of every description which always follow in the wake of a war, and capectally war resulting in the acquisition of vast possessions!"

The concluding session of the present congress, which will convene next month, will have by limitation of law less than three months in which to work, and two weeks of that time will be lost in the holiday vacation. It is never possible to accomplish much more during these short session; than the preparation and passage of the appropriation bills, so that virtually the Fifty-fifth's work is done. The great questions growing out of the war will be settled Fifty-sixth congress chi fly. The momentous domestic issues also of the tariff and finance, together with legislation relating to the trusts, will largely remain for the consideration of the next congress.

Shall these matters be approached in conservative or a reckless spirit? Will administration's great schemes, inapired by class interests, find a support or a check in congress? Will we steer our course by the old landmarks or strike out boldly on an unknown sea? These questions will be answered at the ballot box next week. If republicanism is indorsed we may expect to see the Nation committo new and dangerous policies and embarked upon "doubtful enterprises, ostenaibly of a patriotic character, and gigantic jobs of every description, which always folbow in the wake of war."

Concervatism and safdly will depend ab solutely upon a sweeping democratic victery. The man who recklessly, or from ely personal considerations, casts his ote in the congressional elections this year uttorly fails to appreciate the respon-sibilities of good chizenship.

ARE WE COURTING TROUBLE!

The foreign dispatches to The Post print-d yesterday morning indicate that there may be dangers ahead of us, after all, from policy of retaining the whole dillupine group. There are others in who imaxine and with reason the injust

not in the far Eastern question

ing with indifference upon the aggressions of other powers in the far East and esperially upon any attempted dismemberment of the Chinese empire. In fact, if we guarded our interests at all we could not keep out of the maelstrom of the East-

understanding, or agreement, relating to

intention of retaining the whole Philip-

If this rumor which comes from Europe

be founded on fact we shall enter upon

our "complications" scoper than any of

us anticipated. It would be a humiliation

to which this country would never submit

If we were asked by any number of phw

ers to abandon our present demands upon

Spain. And yet we are notoriously unpre

pared to contend on the sea sgainst a com-

bination of Russia and Germany and ou

only hope would be in an alliance with

Great Britain. Then the world-wide con-

flagration would be kindled! If, perchance

England should fail us in the supreme

hour, we should be compelled to wage for

It is possible, therefore, that the inaugu-

ration of this imperialistic policy may

throw us sooner than any one dreamed

into the most serious complications and

against the judgment and protosts of the

conservative element of the Nation. The

news from Europe is, Indeed, grave and

only serves to emphasize the ræklesa-

ness with which Mr. McKindey and his ad-

AS TO THE COUNTY ELECTION.

The good citizens of Houston must not

forget that they have a local political duty

of much importance to them to

perform, next Tuesday, in the se-

lection of their county officials.

The democratic ticket is opposed

this year by a straight republican ticket

If anothing could be said against the

personal worth, or honesty, or competency

reason for asking for votes against them.

As a matter of fact, however, the only argu-

ment that can be used by their opponents

re-election and they point without fear or

cords. Nearly all the gentlemen on the

whom the public could confidently antici-

dangerous to experiment in matters of this

prosperity.

election day.

straight ticket.

ernment in Harris county!

We can not afford to risk republican gov-

department have neglected to right matters!

go aboard every transport before it sails and

how about Porto Rico, where the same in-

difference or incompetency that has prevailed

tan't mobilizing her fleets and polishing up

Ugly stories come from Ponce and Santiago

at Santiago and whites at Ponce. Similar

steries come from Honolulu. The army man-

agement ought at least to be able to enforce

iscipline. Our "new citizens" will not be

very favorably impressed with the change

the 8th before declaring itself on the Thanks-giving proclamation—it all depends, you know,

Ex-Promoter Hooley continues to expose the

to the conduct of American soldiers-blacks

sie that everything needed is at hand.

Old England has got 'em guessing.

her gens for the mere fun of it

they have recently undergone.

across the pond.

lect to exercise their right of suffrage.

visers are proceeding.

some time to come a disastrous war.

ofpe archipelago.

esteemed Galveston News as to the latter's The shrewd and experienced statesmen position in the Hawley-Robson contest. Waiting, only waiting! position of England see this fact clearly and, consclous of our general similarity of inter-The adoption of the constitutional amendests in the premises with theirs, they have ment allowing the legislature to pension Conbeen urging us to keep the Philippine group. But the for-sighted statesmen of Russia and the watchful politicians of Germany dread the presence in the Philippines of a strong power that would inevit-

federate veterans shows that Texas is disposed to be generous to these old soldiers so far as she can be. Had the people known definitely that the veterans generally desired this change the majority for the amendment would ably become the ally of England. It is have been larger. not, therefore matter for surprise to hear Who would have thought that the boastful from Europe that Russia and "another power" may ask of us some kind of on

Gaiveston News would have so openly indorsed the proposition that "discretion is the better part of valor" in a congressional fight! the future, if we persist in our announced Ex Congressman Burleigh of New York, who

cuse us of dropping "the-mask of humanity"

strength." The worst of it is that we are

giving a plausible ground for such criticism

in our proposition to retain the whole of the Philippine group.

The Post is still waiting to hear from the

and stretching forth "the brutal hand

has correctly foretold the results of the pas six State elections in New York, says Van Wyck will beat Roosevelt by about 35,60 votes. Mr. Burleigh, it may be pertinent to remark, is a republican, who says he never

The health of the troops at Manila is said to be in a very bad way. Wo are prepared to believe it-the medical department of the army bas "fallen down" at every step during the

The Boston Herald thinks that if the re publicans have one majority, so as to enable them to organize the next house, they will noon thereafter have a good working majority by turning out democrats from the Southern States. The Herald is going strictly by the record in reaching this conclusion

It has been six years since Dr. Jones sho Parson Veal at Dallas and the case is still it the courts. Within a year, at the utmost, Dr. Jones ought to have been acquitted of punished. This case is a striking commentacy on our dilatory and slippery methods of criminal procedure.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

There are over 6000 known languages

and dialects The deer really weeps, its eyes being provided with lachrymai glands. Russia has a business college (at Kieff) hat was founded in 1588.

The fir tree is the communeut of all trees, cing found in every part of the world. No person in Norway may spend more an 6 cents at one vish to a drinking

Among every 1000 bachelors there are thirty-eight criminals; among married men the ra in is only 18 per 1000.

Of Shakespeare's famous characters it is said that Hamlet speaks 1569 fines, lago 1067, Othelio 850 and Lear 770.

A bee's wings are said to best the air at the rate of 199 strokes per second, and to propel the bee a distance of rairty miles an bour.

is that the latter want the offices! Many of Brussels has is tower clock which has never been wound up by human bands. By an ingenious arrangement the wind keeps it wound up.

There are three varieties of the dog that never bark—the Australian dog, the Egyptian shepard dog and the "lien-headed"

og of Tibet. remarkable feature of India is the number of its described capitals. There are no less than three old Delhis, all close to each other, and south of the presenting. The Arabs show their friendliness when meeting by shaking hands six or eightimes. Arabs of distinction so beyond this they embrace each other several times.

HOUSTON'S F., F. AND V. FESTIVAL.

5 to 10 inclusive a grander success than the occasion was last as last year. It will be a son of the possibilities of great object less

Dallas Times-Herald; The Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Posttval of Houston for December deserves the consideration and support of every Texen. The development of horticultural interests of subject that convorus all our citizens and the festival is a great factor therein. jurious to the community's progress and

the festival is a great factor therein.

Texas Farm and Ranch The Fruit.
Flower and Vegetable Festival held in Houston, Texas, in December last, is to be repeated on a granter scale this year, December 5 to 10 inclusive. People interested in this coart country will be enabled to learn more about its capabilities and praductions by attending this festival than they could learn in a month's expensive travel and observation. The object of this festival is to show to the world what the coast country can do in mid-winer, and is a movelty in the line of such exhibits. siderations, therefore, all demand that the But this victory can only be secured by the determination of every democrat in Harris county to do his full duty to his

san Jacinto Buttleground. To the Editor of The Post.

Fayetteville, Texas, November 2 -- As to depend on others to do what you should the San Jacinto battleground I understand do. Take no chances, but vote and vote the that it will require \$12.50 per acre more than the last legislature appropriated to pay for the 69.36 acres of land needed to complete the 250 acres for the battleground, The commissioners who appraise it he had legroun. The commissioners who appraise it he had have no superfers for honesty, good character and good judgment and hence the county court of Harris county will be bound to decree the 69.36 acres to be word \$37.50 per severe. on numerous occasions to send the transports home fully, or even meagerly, equipped with \$37.50 per acre and to require the State to pay that for it before decreeing it to the State or requiring the defendants to make atte. The county court on and medical and other supplies, has been a crying outrage, but it seems that up to this good day the miserable incompetents of the war The county court can, and no count give ample time to the State to pay Are Alger and his chiefs utterly heartless, or the money, so that the next legislature may appropriate it. Let no one fear that that body will fall sinaply rank imbectles? It is at last reassurng to learn that General Wood intends to

prompaly to do it. To think otherwise would be to vote them as wanting, both in State pride and patriotem and to make them the hoot and jeer of every woman, man and child in the State. They are not such man.

to the public grounds at Austin, I have never been on them (once a year) that i have not felt ashamed of them. Who can walk around them and not feel this shame? e sold and let the act to sell it set apart the proceeds for an improvement of the capital grounds at Austin, and if more than enough, let the surplus be applied to other public grounds there, and thus let this seproach be taken from the State.

William G. Webb.

A Brilliant Orator.

Victoria Times. Colonel Louis Wortham of Austin in in troducing Hon. A. S. Burleson to the people in the Burleson-Jones joint debate to that city the other night electrified the rottenness of the titled gentry in London. We are probably as rotten over here, but we don't make such pretentions as the blooded orders gathered muititude with his eloquence bably as rotten over here, but we don't much pretentions as the blooded orders the pond.

In debate he is the liou and the lamb the furious storm and the glorious eventide. A Demostheres and an Apolio, a Nero and a Damon, Long live the genial cloquent and loyal Louis J. Wortham.

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER.

Chicago Times-Herald.

The country newspaper! Lafe without you would be a dreary waste. Your weekly visit is anxiously awaited, and should the mad carrier fall to bring you on the day expected, my heart is sad.

Fifty-two times a year you bring me all the news from home. You faithfully chroncas the deaths, births and morriages of the neighborhood. You keep me posted on parties, courch sociables and village goaportion, courch sociables and village gosesp, and you tell me what the prospects are
for good or poor crops, as the case might
be. If a family moves away or a newcomer moves to town I know is the next
wees. If Former Jones of the Ridge road
brings a prize pumpkin to your office I
know all about it, although numbereds of
mice away, as soon as some of his neighbors. You keep me posted on the inprovements that Farmer Brown of the Lake
road contemplates making to his bath "in
the new future." And when Farmer Smith
of the Lexington road started a cheese factory at Kidkers Cor. ers I knew A here in tory at Kidhers Cor. ers 1 knew % here in Chicago the day after publication.

O, country newspaper, well may I say that "life without you would be a dreary woste. Once to week you are to me an osels in the desert of this hurly-burly life

in a great city. The city man who does not take his The city man who does not take his "home" paper, provided he was reared in the country, does not know what real enfoyment he misses. The news I got out of cast issue is worth more than the yearly subscription. I devour every line of the local gossip and neighborhood correspondence, and when I lay the paper made I praise the country editor for giving me this privilege. . . .

Letters from home are very welcome, but one doesn't get as much news in a hundred letters as he does in one issue of the home paper. And letters are so uncertain; you sometimes have to wait six months for a reply to your last one. But if you are a subscriber to the country paper, it comes to you regularly every week, rain or shine. You may be a little it arrears, but the rountry offer sends the paper along with the hope that you will some day settle up

To the man who can not visit his old home every year or two, the weekly perusal of his home paper is almost as good as a crp to boyhood scenes. He reads where the little freekle-faced girl who sat behind him at school was married to a city class, who holds a "lucrative position with a street car company"—probably a motorman; he is informed that the boy who was known as the built of the school was ar-rested for wife desertion, and is "incarcer-aced in the county basille." he learns from his home paper that "the Thornton family will held a reunion," and the news is also conveyed that "Aunt Eliza Robertson will be 3d years old next week Tuesday," an event which the city man wishes he was able to be at home to celebrate.

The new cable which has been laid across the Ariantic weighs 650 pounds to the mile. This is the biggest of all the cables.

An important industry of Paris is the manufacture of toy soldiers from sardine falled to make note of the benefit party at and other tins that have been thrown away.

Out Fellows' hall for the M. E. church, which was a "grand success socially and Islied to make hote of the benefit party at O.H. Fellows' half for the M. E. church, which was a "grand success socially and financially." The receipts, by the way, "amounted to over seven dollars."

> I am interested in the personal gossip of my old home, and it is with feelings of gendine pleasure that I learn "Mr. and Mis Fred Myers wheeled over from Edinboro hart Sunday," or that "Mes Ida Wessler is solourning for a few days with friends at Keepville. The presence in town of Mrs. Frank Cooley (nee Baxter) of Buffalo, "formerly a resident of our burg," is duly chronicled with the additional information that ehe "is accompanied by her two-manths old baby boy." The burning of "Hank" Edson's born is a bir near "Hank" Edson's barn is a big piece of "Hank" Edson's barn is a big piece of news, as "it is the most disastrous confin-gration that has visited this section since the Fire King destroyal Brown Bros." cider

If you are sick, the country editor writer Schulenburg Sticker: Houston's Fruit.
Flower and Vegelable Festival will be hald becomber 5 to 10, 1898. It behaves every section of this grand and glorious Sente to be on bond with an exhibit.

a pico pursurant about your illness, and he trusts that you "will come be able to appear upon our streets again," if your wife dies, he tells of her many good traits be on bond with an exhibit. on gets married, the country editor tells what a promising young man he is, and what an "estimals lady" is the bride.

lady" is the bride.

if the crops are bad the country editor sympathizes with the farmer, and if the harvest is good he reloices. He gives away bundled of delars worth of advertising every year for which he scarcely receives a polite "thank you;" he is looked upon by many people as an object of charity, and when they pay him their subscription they say to themselves "Well, it will help to keep him out of the poorhouse for a while;" he works harder and purs in more hours at labor than any man in town—if he ddn't in he would be in the poorhouse

O, country editor, dear friend, I derive much happiness every week from reading your paper, and wish it were in my power make your business tenfold better payhis than it is. May your advertaing in crease until you are competed to pris a larger paper, and may your subscribe a larger paper, and may you by mail the come to the office or send you by mail the come to the office or send you be full or make when you sit money due you. May your days be full or happiness, and at night when you sit second the family hearthstone may your thoughts be those of sweet contentment. John Kelley,

All Kinds of People.

Port Worth Register. The circus crowd is often the biggest port of the show and not the least entertaining. It is an interesting study to scrutinize the circus crowd, for it presents humanity in all its phases. The country deacon and the town dude; the rustle rural damsel and her more stylish city sister; the long green country yap who walks all over your feet or knocks you out of his way without seeing you or carring a continental darn, and the smart Aleck of the city who puffs his vile cigarette smoke in your face and craoks his bewhisketed jokes to the disgust of all but his lik. Then there is the sweet old country couple, hand in hand, intruding upon nobody. Etnicing of holody—just looking at the chous and laughter and mistrage of the country couple, hand in hand, intruding upon nobody. Etnicing of holody—just looking at the chous and laughter and mistrage or the laughter and lau ing and nudging each other and enjoying the sights to the very full s, and a more stylish pair, who laugh at the simple old stylish pair, who laugh at the similar old country couple, but every elem; who are half crazy and half starved for one hour of just such companionship as this old country couple are now enjoying; who would give half their diamonds and all would give half their disholds and all they silks, to walk unobserved along some country lane, hand in hand, and love and be loved; for the human hear, whether it beats beneath the peasant's frock or royal gail, craves to be loved, and unless it is, thesenate a sould saids, thus, and comes a sordid, salfish thing, and up to utter nothingness. They were drivers up to inter nothingness. They were all here yesterday; these nothings and the child of nature; and if the laugh of one warmed the soul of the other, then the circus, perhaps, did not come in vain.

A Stupid Move. Correspondent in the Schulenburg Sticker

The Hohemians of Lavaca county held a mass meeting at Morevin, where some of the most astounding steight-of-hand tricks were performed. In solemn tones they deplare first, that they are and always have



EMPEROR WILLIAM'S NEWEST PICTURE.

It is difficult to keep pace with the photographs of Germany's emperor. This is the latest one. In spite of the civilian clothes, there is no mistake about the solvier heart. He means to rule Germany by the sword, and to have no tampering with his military budgets. There is nothing of the "holy oily" about him, but he is the plein yet pious Prussian, who speaks from his chest and abjures all courtly

been the pillars of the democratic party, with encouraging facts and figures relaand in the same breath they continue to say that they must vote for Congressman Hawley this year. Absurd? Isn't it? If they really can not vote for Judge Robson, the nomince of the party they love so well, they should, as good democrats, not vote at all for congressman. This, in my opinion, should satisfy their desire for re-venge as far as Judge Robson is concerned. But to vote for the arch enemy of democthe democratic party (not Judge Robson) in the Tenuh district, and still proclaim the inselves democrats, is absurd, is traiter-ous.

representative and exponent of everything that is distanteful to the democratic party. Why, I say, if you are democrats? Why don't you simply refrain from voting thereby satisfying yourselves and at the same time not being guilty of treason to your party? Can your action be called same time not being guilty of treason to your party? Can your action be called

The other accusations against Judge Rob-son are public. Judge Robson's minutal capacities are superior to any of those who partook in that convention and equal to those of the brainlest man in the trict. His democracy is unquestioned: county were as democratic as he is, the tarty would send their man to congress beyond a doubt. To question his honesty is simply infermous as his thousands of friends of old Farelle will tell you.

And its worst of all it that said conven-

The burning of the track of all is that said convention. The burning of a big piece of the said convention also itself a Bohaman convention. If such proceedings do not tend to stir up trace operation also the weather than the said convention. It is un-American to array the citizens of foreign extrast against American in-stitutions. Hold citizen meetings, but don't name them Bohemian, etc. I citizen must condemn your acts. Every good

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Second Day's Proceedings of the

Fortieth Annual Session. Seguin, Texas, November 3.-The confer nce convened this morning at 9 o'clock Sahop C. B. Galloway conducted religiou

Rev. P. H. Weisner, secretary of the gen ral board of church extension, was in

roduced to the conference. Biscop L. H. Holsey of the Colored Methodisa church n America was also introduced. The report of the joint board of publica-

on of the Texas Christian Alivocate was ead and took the usual course, The report of the board of directors Methodist orphanage was read and

referred. Under question 10 W. T. Renfro, N. B 'col, David W. Bennett were elected to deacons' order.

Under question 12 the names of John D. Warrell, Henry Q. Harris were called out and elected so elders' orders. Under question 7 c.s names of C. H. Annis, Q. B. Buckanan, Frank L. Mc-Geshee, J. W. Long and Raughan G.

Phomas were called and advanced to the class of the third year.
Under question 20 the mames of Thomas
Gregory, W. J. Johnson, J. A. Biggs, G. S.
Natier, J. P. Garrett, J. L. Kennedy, Carpet
Williamson, H. D. Knickerbocker, J. W. Simoss, J. C. Wilson, J. A. Baker, B. C. Reach, D. J. Drake, J. W. Gibbens, C. H. Muloy, G. K. Waller, M. A. Black were called. They submitted their reports and

heir characters passed. Rev. Morris Evans, D. D., submitted a paper on the Publishing House claim against the United States government. It was laid on the table by a large majority. The sense of the conference was that the properly constituted authorities of the church—the book committee—and not this annual conference, was the body to deal with this question.

Rev. J. D. Hammond, secretary of the caperal board of education, addressed the

Rev. J. D. Hismmond, secretary of the general board of education, addressed the conference on the vital question of the relation of the church to the work of higher silucation. He emphasized the value of the teachers' bureau now in active opera-tion under this board.

tion under this board.

The doctor pleaded cornestly and eloquently for the assemination of an educated sentiment which shall merge lands and live stock and money into brains and motives and cultured thought by educating the boys and sirls of our country. He is not afraid that the State institutions will educate the youth, but he does fear that many will go uneducated unless the church takes her proper place in the work. He declared that magnetic case he work. many will go uneducated unless the church takes her proper place in the work. He declared that no agent can shoot over or arcund the pastor and hit the congregation. Hence the pastor is the man to help or hinder this work. It moves up or breaks down at the pastor. We have to pay for the education of the children, or the children will have to pay for the want of education. The cost has to be neid some where. The action of the gameral conference in the ineuguration of the movement to raise \$1,500,000 for educational work was commended warmly. The church has \$1,500,000 for educational work was com-mended warmly. The church has never yet developed its full strength on any line of work. He is not an expansionals, not a contractionis, but its just going to take what comes, and that will be all right, But we must raise the million and a helf called "the twentieth century educational fund."

tive to the work being done. Dr. J. E. Harrison, president of this college, addressed the conference. This institution, patians the John Street church is to odists. Not a day passes that sinfrom all parts of the country do not better its substantial, square, redictore its substantial, square, redictor or enter to gaze at the velock or Bishop Asbury's char, relies on view are an old gate freezily building and an ancient circulibrary. The daily noon preser models on from year to year with uninterest, especially during troublour 'Old John's' is a religious relie well looking over. based upon the idea of thoroughness in all its departments, has taken position along with the leading colleges of the church, it has patronage from Kansas, Alabama and the Republic of Mexico, as well as Toyas.

tonio was read and adopted.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Dallas addressed the conference in her happiest style pending the adoption of the report.

WANT PRIVATE GOODS MADE SAFE, Memorial Asking that an Interna-

Honal Conference Be Called.

New York, November 3.—At the regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce today, Charles Stuart Smith, on behalf of the executive committee, presented a memorial signed by Charles Henry Butler, for himself and others, addressed to the president of the United States, urging him to convene an instands fairly and squarely upon the Chicago ternational congress at Washington to con-

pared by Dr. Charles Henry Butler and others has been presented to the president, asking that this government call an international convention to consider the question of making private property free from capture on the high seas in time of war. The memorial pays a highly respectful tribute to the administration on the humane and speedily successful prosecution of the recent war and points out that this government is in the best position of any power at present to take the initiative in such a humane movement without Laylug itself open to the impuration of solf-simess. country's advocacy of free ships and free s and quotes the famous Paris conven-which, it will be remembered, is as fel-

The neutral flag covers enemy's goods the exception of contraband of war. Neutral goods, except contraband of war, not liable to capture under an enemy's

Riockades to be binding must be effective at is to say maintained by a force really delent to prevent access to the enemy's

sufficient to prevent access to the enemy's coast.

The memorial urges that international law should be smeaded to not only include all the above but to except all private property from capture except contraband of war. It is pointed out that the present threatening aspect of European polities would make this movement by the United States particularly acceptable to the remainder of the world at this time, and, besides saving untold losses and suffering by innocent non-combatants in the case of a general war, would stand torever as another of the many strong claims that this country holds upon the grafitude of the civilized world.

Latter Day Slavery. Schulenburg Sticker.

Prior to the war when the negro worked and his white master got all he made, we called a slavery New when called a slavery New when called it slavery. Now when one section of the country is taxed to enrich enother, or when one man is taxed to enrich another, the republicans call it "protection." Things are not changed by calling them by different names. A father who will make and, ten to one, you will not find one child to give to another, is an unjust the counterpart of Barney Gibbs father A government that will take the So great on thought, so small in the counterpart of Barney Gibbs cannings of our citizens under the mineral counterpart of Barney Gibbs. father. A government that will take the of taxation and give it to others is equally an urjust government. The republican party stands for this principle and Hawley is its high priest.

Luling Signal.

Uncle Sam expects every democrat to do his daily next Tuesday. He is affiliated with a complication of diseases, and nothing short of a democratic electric shock will do him any good. He has tried the goldcure for his nerves, the Hanna corruption. And far more wonderful than the cil for his rheumatem, the Dingley tirkly bills for panalysis, the Algerine emetic for his colle, and the expansion trues for his bernia, but all have failed to give relier, and, as a last resort, he proposes to try the efficacy of a democratic electric belt Let every true blue democrat turn out and give the old man a lift.

An Editor's Thanksgiving Lailing Signal.

The president has issued his proclamation fixing Thursday, November 24, as Thanksgiving day, We chaodd do so yathing unusual to show our appreciation of Mc Kinley prosperity, and should give that ke that it is no worse with us that it is. If Mr. McKinley would fix his Tainkegiving days in July or August we could cut a watermelon or go fishing. But in November we can only pray for a new administration.

Puck. "Widows wear mourning from one of three "What are they?"
"Devotion, remorse or diversion."

tration.

olled. But Mr. Vandesbilt, Sr., beet received his son's wife, and remains to be done before the mous disagreement is perfectly a Preparations for the snake

re being pushed rapidly. The she open on November 12. An Intere hibit will be a huge diamond rat with a number of flourishing yo As yet no one has offered to confi few spacime s of the legislative that flour nes in the various State

GOSSIP OF GAY

New York, November 1 .- A so

intered to a number of actress management of a fashlounble awir

athution uptown is responsible for

to organize a theatrical woman

a houghing, rollicking crowd of

tested to the management and the light folk were politely informs their room was better than their pany. Of course no society worm be almitted to the club organized outtageously offended actresses.

Hoss Croker is hitting back. As a

of the newspapers can recall, the

opin town" charge was put forward writer in Harper's Weekly. Last at the Democratic club Mr. Croke up this issue and declared that a

attack upon Tammany came wa grace from Harper's. Then he tick-listeners by recalling the Scoler orgic at Sherry's, in which he said

tion R. Harper, a member of the ing firm, figured conspicuously. Free

text he preached a long sermon a form wickelness and Tammany m. This is a campaign of unique issue the Seeley dinner ought to be the

Wahin ten days the Co-operation dies' Tailoring concern will probably

operation. The fashionable women

York will be in a sense partner i

enterprise. The Vanderbilts, the

the Astors, the Duers and scores d

ers whose names are synonymous

great wealth and social prestigs with patronesses of this shop. In 6

kind of silent partners. If the fire

is successful others will be estable while \$50,000 is at the disposal of the charge of the project, it is believe more than \$5000 swill be necessary in it on a paying basis. The experimentally be watched with interest, cally by the men who may be so by it.

The old John Street Methodist Rob church yesterday celebrated the 120th versary of the occumpation of its first edifice. What old Trinity is to be

palians the John Street church is to

At a meeting of club women too

of the sixters got up and declared

women of a few centuries hence we

toothless and hairless. She banks a verdict of the evolutionists, herein, the food the girls cat. But so long a are willing stores and dentist shos sell goods that almost defy du women will never be bald or don handsome upper and lower sets.

Crowds of people that nightly pand down Broadway in the neighb

and down Broadway in the neighbor of Madison square often stop to be a small, well-dnessed woman, which an old chair, expounds the rose tells sinners how to repent. She is that in the glare and glitter d world's greatest street she will he the class of sinners who will as her the most. She certainly has risty to choose from

have things all their own way at

shows they are vastly mistake.

women of New York are to have a cring of their pois, to be show Thanksgiving week. All that's dainty, cute and lovable in the dor

Now, it is positively stated that

elius Vanderbilt, Sr., has for

son's disobedience in the choice

rife, and that father and son are

will be on view, but the "hordogs" will be strictly scratched

ooking over.

were connected with stage life.

them with the chorus. They at

club. The trouble began when it

women who patronize the pool is

BARNEY-A TEXAS PARAL

Go search the world from pole to ! Or o'er Sabara's trackless plains. To where eternal silence reigns: Or where the sparkling waters p Adim' the flowers of far Cathay; Or through the vale of fuir Cash On fand, or sea, or everywhere-

So great in thought, so small in de So louth to follow, prone to lead; So wise, yet simple, good, yet bod Now grave, now may; now grim, bot So sure to stay where profit stays; So and to change when changing as So full of whims, so given to just when played by him on other follows. When played by him on other foll So full of visions—wrapt in dreums. So sure to be not what he seems. An optimist—he sees the gold That fringes all the clouds of do A pessimist-his eyes behold gloom that wraps the work democrat today, and then He pessa as a popocrat, And really is a candidate

For governor of this great Sinte.
And wants to build a milroad der From econowhere North to Nowe And claims that it will give relia But how, or where, or when—he's So, all in all, this jack-in-box Is Texas' greatest paradox.

—E. D. Gar in Lulion

Read the Stars.

Palestine Advocate. Does anybody know? Has anyb out? Con anybody tell? guesa? Is it knowable, findoutah guessable who the Galvest ors for congress? Is it for History? Echo accessors

Or in South Texas, Eith Denison Herald.

Fourteen hundred citizens of in Siberia were sent to juil for ing the streets clean. How we like that operate is a North about the time when the week ishing?